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PRESIDENT SELECTED.

(Special from United Press.)

GREGORY CUT WIFE'S THROAT.

(Special from United Press.)

moved to the Meriden hospital where his condition was critical for some time, but he was discharged this morn-

TO STOP ARAB REBELLION.

Constantinople, April 6.-England to

day informally notified Turkey that unless the Sultan's government quick-ly puts down the rebellion of Arabs in Aslatic Turkey, England will inter-

fere. The rebellion has grown so serious that navigation on the river Tigris was suspended today to protect steamers from bands of warlike Arabs.

ENGLISH RACES.

ed "for the sake of party harmon"

make good the loss which a poorer vil-

lager might sustain through the death

of a pig. Old Major Currie, however,

had but recently returned from In-

dia; he therefore was astounded at

receiving a visit from a laborer's wife.

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," faltered

"Well, d'ye want me to go to the

"Oh, no, sir: indeed, no!" was the re-

we thought that, bein' the biggest pig

in the neighborhood, you'd give us a

Refusing the Cure.

"Cultivate the acquaintance of won

en if you can," said the weman to the

"Is that what you have done?" asked

to have to associate with women."-

A Light Burden.

A frail little slip of a girl with a

sweet, worn face toiled up the hill

under the weight of a robust infant

who must have weighed nearly as

"My dear child," exclaimed a sym-

pathetic passerby, "you ought not to

Realistic.

She (at the musicale)-Miss Schreech

er sings with wonderful realism. Don't

you think so? He-Yes; you can al-

most see the crack in her voice.-De-

The two eyes really see two objects.

much talked about. It's policy."

"No," answered the woman.

"Surround yourself by women.

little 'elp."-London Tit-Bits.

funeral, send a wreath, or what, wo-

the woman; "but, you see, the pig

collect pigs!"

man?" he fumed.

the girl quietly.

New York Press.

much as she did.

troit Saturday Night.

died."

"Lost a pig, eh?" he repeated gruff-

"Well, I haven't got it. I don't

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# REARCHING FOR

LUARCA'S CREW

New York, April 6.—At a meeting of the Rock Island Company here J. A. Jackson, vice-president and general solicitor of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company was elected president, succeeding Robert Matther. Somewhere Off Cape Hatte-Wrecked and Abandoned

(Special from United Press.)

Tork, April 6.—Somewhere off
Matters in the direct path of
ing and a menace to the West Infreight and Southern passenger
Hes floating the disabled and
coned barkentine Luarca, salt la-

booned barkentine Luarca, salt laSo serious is this obstruction to
instinct that a revenue cutter is to
instinct a revenue cutter is at
the open boats or on board some
versel.

Linarca's boats are gone, mute
that her men manned them at
The Norse Prince, in to-day
Brazilian ports, fell in with the
inst Sunday in Latitude 33.30
Longitude 71.45. A boat's crew
instinct aboard but while they were
it instaling there was no signs of
iboard. Enough was left to show
the was bound for Turks' Island,
st

PROVISION OUT. ngton, April 6.—In committee rhole this afternoon the House rom the Payne bill the counter-provision in the lumber sched-

UND WITH THROAT CUT. (Special from United Press.)
tenbenville, O., April 6.—With his
cet cut and a bullet in his temple,
body of William H. Tatgenhorst,
cealthy liveryman, was found today
mean the tracks of the Pan-Han-

omPSON—In this city, April 6, 1909, argaret, daughter of Mary and the to Albert Thompson, aged 4 months

Priends are invited to attend the neval from the residence of E. 177. No. 4 Webster avenue, on sareday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at St. Michael's ceme-Ralph Pacelli, 183 Steuben street, complained to the police this morning that his rooms had been entered by a

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false key, yesterday afternoon, and that four gold rings, two watches and one gold chain had been stolen. The owner was in the back yard of the house when the theft was committed.

Bunnell street, on Wednesday, Tth, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment at South Manchester.

It was a kindly custom in a certain in the committed of the house when the theft was committed. HAT—In this city, April 5, 1909. h Verrilli, aged 18 years, 18

Friends are invited to attend the eral from the residence of the ents. No. 753 Pembroke street, on dnesday, at 8:30 a. m., and from y Rosary church at 9 a. m.
Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

MOND.—In this city, April 5, 1909, thur H. Raymond, aged 30 years, de are invited to attend the

wednesday, 7th inst., at 2:30

#### MONUMENTS ARTISTIC---LASTING.

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If the two forefingers be held, one at the distance of one foot, the other two feet in front of the eyes and the former be looked at, two phantoms of the served mounting guard, one on each RANCH IN THE ARCADE

# WHAT STANDARD OIL SUIT MEANS

If Oil Monopoly Can Be Dissolved So Can Every Trust in Country.

(Special from United Press.) St. Louis, April 6 .- "The full significance of this suit against the Standard Oil has not dawned upon the American people. If the government succeeds in procuring an order restraining the subordinate corporations from paying dividends to the Standard, it will hold in its hands an instrument with which it can at will destroy the integrity of every big enterprise in the Unit-

Attorney Moritz Rosenthal, mouth-dece of the oil company thus voiced the opinion of interests he represents o-day. General demoralization of the big vested interests in the country is predicted if a final adverse decision is endered against the oil trust. Not only may the Standard Oil Com-pany be dissolved, but also the railway mergers, steel trust, fish trust and all the great trusts that control the sup-ply of the necessaries of life. The dissolving of these organizations, in the opinion of the Standard advisers, will demoralize capital almost to a state of Anarchy. Another panic of greater magnitude than the one out of which

the country is just emerging, would en-sue, and the people would be the prin-cipal sufferers they say.

The government expects to conclude the government expects to conclude the presentation of its case this afternoon. The program for the day is that Kellogg finish by noon and Special Counsel Charles B. Morrison will present his argument during the after-

### WANTS ANOTHER FOOT

At Corner of North Avenue and Main Street.

The Aldermanic Street committee has decided to hold a public hearing at the next meeting of the Common (Special from United Press.)
Wallingford, April 6.—Charged with
assault with intent to kill, Frederick
Gregory was arraigned in the town
court here late this afternoon. Gregory stabbed his wife on March 25 and
then cut his own throat. He was removed to the Maridan howelts! where John L. Schliechert to build one foot beyond the building line on the weet side of Main street between North avenue and Tom Thumb street. Mr. Schillechert has been prevented from going ahead with a handsome block on the corner because of the shallowness of his lot. There is a four foot building line at the point in question and an eight foos sidewalk. Mr. Schliechert states that if the city will permit him to build a foot over the line he will be able to establish a sidewalk that will be 11 feet

#### wide. The walk on the other side of the street is only five feet wide. PLAYFUL COLLIES FRIGHTEN HORSE

Animal Runs

(Special from United Press.)
Nottingham, Eng., April 6.—The Bentinck Maiden Plate for 3 year olds was won to-day by Cazalet's Rabchick at 4 to 1 with the odds on favorite, R. Mills' Le Visco, Mahr up at 4 to 5 second, J. G. R. Homefray's Curfurer 5 to 2 third. The Newark Plate of 300 sovereigns was won by Burnard's Kaf-Mills' Le Visco, Mahr up at 4 to 5 second, J. G. R. Homefray's Curfurer 5 to 2 third. The Newark Plate of 300 sovereigns was won by Burnard's Kaffir Chief with 3 to 1 against him. Kirkwall's St. Mangus, 4 to 1 was second and Sir Waldie Griffith's Ednam, 100 to 7, third.

SLOAN FOR GOVERNOR

OF ARIZONA

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, April 6.—President Taft to-day decided to appoint Richard A. Sloan as governor of Arizona and Geo.

U. Young, as secretary of state of that territory. The term of the present Governor Kibby has expired and Secretary of State John H. Page, resigned "for the sake of party harmony"

A big black horse badly scared dashed through a bevy of eight little childer in Wood avenue north of North avenue at 10:30 this morning. Two of the little folks, Dottie DeMorx, aged 3 and Leona Hirschgeld, aged 6 were knocked down in the scramble to get out of the way of the big animal, but neither is seriously injured. The DeMorx child is a granddaughter of Prof. Martine DeMorx of 706 Wood avenue. She was badly scratched and bruised on the face and one ankle is bruised on the face and one ankle is bruised and swollen. The Hirschfeld child is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirschfeld of 715 Wood avenue. She was bruised about the body and shaken up.

Hitched to a delivery wagon belonging to the Bridgeport Grocery Co., the animal was left standing in Woorth St.

animal was left standing in Worth St. A hitch line with a twenty pound A hitch line with a twenty pound weight was fastened to the animal's weight was fastened to the animal's bit. Collie dogs were rolling in the roadway. One dog rolled beneath the horse and the high spirited animal was off taking the 20 pound weight with it. On the southwest corner of Maplewood avenue and Park avenue the animal took to the sidewalk and ripped up about 30 feet of fence belonging to Ernst Adams. Here the animal left the wagon behind and have imal left the wagon behind and hav-ing lost the hitching weight it pro-ceeded up Park avenue to North aveceeded up Park avenue to North avenue, west on North avenue and north on Wood avenue where the animal rushed through the bevy of children. After going as far north as the plant of the Bridgeport Coach Lace Co., the horse slackened his pace and returning toward North avenue was easily

#### CITY COURT FIGHT ENDS TOMORROW

(By our Staff Corres.)
Hartford, April 6.—House Leader
Judge Burnes of Greenwich, said today
to your correspondent that he anticipated that the Bridgeport City Court contest would be finally thrashed out in the House tomorrow. Judge A. B. "But we're poor folks, sir, and Beers, Judge Carl Foster and Protor Alexander DeLaney were present at the session of the General Assembly today in the interest of the "Olds."

#### WALL FELL ON BOY WHO SUES FOR \$3,000

William J. Murray, a seven year old They are certain protection against boy of Danbury, through his father William H. Murray, has brought suit in the Superior court against Frederick A. Hall, also of Danbury, for injuries received from the falling of a wall. Hall is the owner of property on Liberty Street, Danbury. His house was mated by fire, March 4, 1907. A few days later, the Murray boy, while passing the house, stopped to watch some workmen, when a part of the front wall fell on him. The claim of negligence is set up and damages to the amount of \$3,000 is asked for. oy of Danbury, through his father calumny. Women who have many women friends are never so awfully know it isn't. I'd rather be dead than mount of \$3,000 is asked for

TIME EXTENDED. (Special from United Press.)
Hartford, April 6.—The Senate today
voted favorably upon the petition of
the Stratford Point and Land Comany, extending the time of organiza

THE PROBATE COURT. An inventory of the estate of the late Mary Loughlin filed in the proto-day shows real estate valued at \$1,400.

CELEBRATED MASS. That the Catholic inmates of the Easter duty as required by the rubrics of the church, Rev. Father Lynch of St. Charles' church went to the almshouse this morning and celebrated nass at which he gave Holy Commun

NO BISHOP NOW. Owing to the fact that there is at present no Roman Catholic bishop in this diocese the consecration of the holy oils used in the church service during the year will not occur in the Cathedral at Hartford this year on latter will be observed, one on each side. If the latter be regarded two can only be performed by a bishop and this year the Bishop of Springfield, phantoms of the nearer finger will be Rt. Rev. Bevans, will consecrate the church oils. These will be brought to Hartford whence the pastors through-out the State will go to receive them.

### TAKAHIRA WILL WANTS MARRIAGE BE GUEST OF BOARD OF TRADE Ryckman Claims

sation.

ed null and void.

registrar of marriages

Tax."

East Conference

TARIFF LABORS

Claiming that his wife, Laura Ryck-

to marry her Dec. 11, 1906, John W.

Mfg. Co., has brought suit against his

wife for divorce, and also wants to

have the marriage proceedings declar-

that on the day of his marriage he was served with papers in a civil action brought by his wife, charging him with being responsible for her condition. Ryckman claims that he was inno-

cent of the charges and that his wife made them, knowing that they were false. The defendant also, through

her agents, represented that the plain-tiff, under the law, could be compell-ed to marry the defendant or be im-

prisoned in the county jail for a length of time. The plaintiff believed such

statements and in pursuance of such belief permitted a pretended marriage

Mrs. Ryckman before the marriage was Laura Zeels, and but 17 years of

Borah Says "No Inheritance

(Special from United Press.)

conclude its labors on the tariff bill

Washington, April 6 .- "Congress will

Receives Applicants

Deaths and Funerals

pital from injuries received in an auto-mobile accident at Hartford last Fri-

sister, the services were private. The Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offi-ciated. There were many floral tri-

butes, including a square and compass from St. John's lodge, F. & A. M., and Bridgeport Lodge of Elks, both of which the deceased was a member. The bearers were brothers and cousins. Burlai was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Many city officials, both past and present, and men in every walk of life were in attendance this afternoon at the funeral of Robert M. Houston, former City Treasurer and Fire Commissioner, held this afternoon from his

Lamond, John Carroll, and James Feltis.

COLLECTIONS EVERY HOUR.

in all of the letter boxes in the city

The cards have an enameled face and

are weather proof. Under a new arrangement collections of mail are now

BROWN HELD IN \$500.

over to the Superior court under a tond of \$500. Brown was arrested yes-

terday afternoon in the residence of F.

(Special from United Press.) Bethel, April 6.—A man who gave his

being made regularly every hour.

James D. Grady, superintendent of

Tax, But Favors Income

Ryckman declare

Date for Thirty-second Annual Banquet Set for Fri-

day, April 16, at Stratfield On Friday, as usual, the Bridgeport Board of Trade will hold its 32d ban-Board of Trade will hold its 32d ban-quet at the Stratfield Hotel. Invita-tions to the number of 250 have been sent out and from the list of speakers, among whom are numbered men high in diplomatic, commercial and profes-slonal circles, a highly instructive time will be enjoyed. The banquet hall of the hotel will be decorated for the occasion, and souvenirs given to the ban-

Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor and will reply to the toast, "Japan and America in the Far East," Richard Reid Rogers, general counsel of the Panama Canal Commission, will talk on the big ditch. Captain J. B. Murdock, com-mander of the battleship Rhode Island, belief permitted a pretended marriage ceremony to be performed. Since then they have never lived together as man and wife. The plaintiff at the time of the marriage was a minor, 20 years of age, and incapable of fully understanding the duties of married life. The marriage license was drawn without the consent of his parents or guardians, and was not issued by the

mander of the battleship Rhode Island, on the world cruise, and who on May 15th will be the commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and also will be promoted to Admiral, will talk on the cruise. Then there will be J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, a member of Congress. His subject will be Inland Water Ways.

E. J. Hill will tell how a tariff is made by one who os doing it. Col. Charles Lyman, of the Treasury department, will speak on "America Stainless and Chainless." Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., will give some views on the raliroad. Stiles Judson, State's Attorney, will make a Judson, State's Attorney, will make a complimentary reply to Baron Takahira's remarks. Mayor Lee will make

Carrying out the principle on which the Board of Trade bases its reason for existing, everything used in the ban-quet will be, as far as possible, made in Bridgeport.

#### Tax Collectors

Form Association

Organization is Perfected in Hartford and Collector Office.

On the t51h of May or at the latest on the first of June," said Senator Borah at the White House to-day.

"While there is little chance of an

(By our Staff Corres.)
Hartford, April 6.—A meeting was held at the Capitol today for the purpose of forming an association compose of torming an association com-prising the tax collectors of Connec-ticut. The meeting was presided over by Tax Commissioner Corbett of Hart-ford. Tax Collector Reeves was elect-ed president, Tax Collector John M. Donnelly of Bridgeport was unani-mously chosen vice president. A sec-Animal Runs Through
Group of Children and
Two Are Injured.

A big black horse badly scared dashd through a bevy of eight little chilren in Wood avenue north of North
venue at 10:30 this morning. Two
the little folks, Dottle DeMorx, aged
and Leone Whysherid and the content of the general Assembly and state his views upon several measures pending with relation to taxes, etc.
Mr. Donnelly was Senator from Bridgeport two years ago when he made a

port two years ago when he made a most admirable record, and today he was greeted most warmly by a number of Senators and Representatives who were associated with him in his work two years ago.

(Special from United Press.)

Messina, April 6. — Ex-President
Roosevelt and Ambassador Griscom arrived at Messina at 2:20 o'clock this

King Victor and Queen Helena met Mr. Roosevelt and the Ambassador at Messina. The Admiral was unable to lock owing to the fact that the quake damage to the water front has not yet been repaired. The landing was nade in boats that put off from the

The party immediately began a trip through the ruins, Mr. Roosevelt de-claring that the extent of the damage was far greater than he had pictured. He was cheered by the people who remembered the promptness with which he had adopted relief measures for the benefit of the quake sufferers. Many pushed forward in an effort to kiss his hand but were kept back by

## Senate Extends Time For Trust Company

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, April 6.—The Senate spent considerable time to-day in confirming the appointment of a number of

There were favorable reports on measure extending the time for the organization of the Fairfield County Trust Company of Bridgeport and on several appropriation bills. Among the neasures passed by the Senate were the following:
An act abolishing the office of the

commissioner of school funds, trans-ferring his duties to the state treas-urer; an act providing for the assessment and collection of the taxes in the city of Stamford.

The Senate passed a resolution of sympathy to Chaplain Rev. J. Frederick Sexton on the death of his wife. This was also passed by the House.

#### STRIKE SITUATION GROWING SERIOUS

(Special from United Press.) Plainfield, April 6.—The situation in the textile strike assumed a rather serous aspect to-day when fifty of th to work this morning were discharged The decision to return to work was reached last night after a rather stormy session of the Weavers' Union and the action was carried by a small

FIVE NEW PATROLMEN. Mayor Lee will sign the police ordi-ance adopted by the Common Council last night, creating five new patrol-

THE MARCH DEATH RECORD. the town clerk shows there were 118 deaths in this city last month. These were caused as follows: Pneumonia 16. onsumption, 10; nervous diseases, typhoid fever, 2; grippe, 1; bronchitis 1; diarrhoea, 1; all other causes, 71. The number of deaths in hospitals was W. Fitch, and when searched a number of articles of jewelry belonging to the Fitch family were found on his per-30 and the number of deaths of chil-dren under the age of five years was

CYCLONE DESTROYS CHURCH. Michael Saksa, formerly in the em-ploy of the Frank Miller Lumber Co., (Special from United Press.) Marion, Ills., April 6.—As a result of a cyclone which struck this city and vicinity early to-day the Methodist Church South was demolished and a number of buildings in the public square heavily damaged. It is believed no one was killed. as a laborer, has brought suit against that company for damages of \$1,000. Saksa claims that he was piling up heavy timber in the yard of the company when some fell on him. He al-leges that his toes were crushed and small bones in his feet broken.

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# HOWLAND'S MADE VOID

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday, April 6, 1909. The Weather—Showers tonight and Frightened Him Into Matrimony With False Accu-

man, falsely accused him of being the Better array of father of her unborn child, forcing him wear-things for Ryckman, an employe of the Singer women and children.



For womanhood, from earincome tax being passed at this session or any other session in the near future, it is the solution of the problem that we shall finally be obliged to prettiest and most-sensible the shoe-man. "I'm not in favor of government levying an inheritance tax for that is something that the state can very well something that the state can very well fashions of the spring sea-

> To tell of them, as they should be told of, is a some- Bronze stockings. thing well-nigh impossible. To even hint at their beauty and variety and tastefulness is not easy. To show them, except to you in person, is fully with a gown of pongee very difficult.

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, April 6.—The New York
East Conference was in executive session from 9 until 11 this morning considering the acceptance of 17 applications for admittance. There was lively debate upon the admission of some whose educational qualifications were above criticism but whose applications was greeted most warmly by a number of Senators and Representatives who were associated with him in his work two years ago.

ROOSEVELT NOW

IN MESSINA

IS Cheered by Inhabitants as He Passes Among Ruins.

He Passes Among Ruins.

(Special from United Press.)

whose educational qualifications were abundance delications were admitted to the conference admitted to the conference. Gottfried Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Oscar M. Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Cook, Middlefield, Conn.; Orwide A. Cook, New Haven; Fired F. Vorhees, Hartford; Welcome Buck, East Meadow, N. Y.; Minor, Fired F. Cook, Middlefield, Conn.; Orwide A. Cook, New Haven; Fired F. Cook, Middlefield, Conn.; Orwide A. Cook, New Haven; Fired F. Cook, Middlefield, Conn.; Orwide A. Co the whole big second floor, a good mercerised finish. sary was transferred to 10 a. m., the first Tuesday of the next conference session in Middletown. Rev. H. H. coats and jackets, all the Bettans offered a resolution that an invitation be extended to President W. R. Stankland, D. D., L.L. D., of Wesperson and the stankland, D. D., L.L. D., of Wesperson Indiversity to become a member wear-things that we have leyan University to become a member of the New York Conference, and that the Bishop be required to arrange for the transfer. wear-things that we have spent weeks and months in gathering.

It is an impressive gather- men. ing. Its breadth makes it Chosen by a man who day afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at 12:30 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Foley, No. 33 Lafayette street, Hartford, Owing to the illness of his oldest

Costumes in rich fabrics oration.

Waists of fine lace or lawn or linen or silk.

Coats of exclusive fabric and pattern.

late home, 80 Elmwood Place, at 2:30 Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducting the Corsets of correct models; services The casket was completely surrounded with a wealth of flora in harmony with new fashofferings. At the grave a delegation from Samuel H. Harris lodge, I. O. O. F., conducted the services of the Odd

style and color; some imfuneral of Peter Finlan was held The funeral of Peter Finlan was held from the residence of his brother, Edward Finlan, 89 Franklin street, this morning at 8:30 and from St. Augustine's church at 9, where Rev. John J. Kennedy sang a high mass of requiem. During the services the church choir rendered a number of selections. Mrs. F. J. Keiley sange "Pie Jesu" and Miss May Flaherty, "Heaven is His Home." The pall bearers were George Stapleton, M. Reeves, B. Kelleher, A. Lamond, John Carroll, and James ported by the store.

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little bits of children.

in your errand by the sales-effect. \$1.10 and \$1.50. folks. It insures active help in making choice. It insures best service that we are capable of from the moment you enter the store till your ered. That service is tuned up to concert pitch for demands of this pre-Easter ory, 23, of Boston, was held here to-day week. Test it and see how for the Grand Jury by Judge Samuel

> THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

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So many sorts, it is almost idle to try to tell of them.

Pumps and low button shoes, Gibson ties and oxford

Of gleaming patent leather. Of the luminous demiglazed kid. Of kidskin or of calfskin. Of suede leather in rich colors as well as in black.

"Why, there are almost as liest years on, every sort of many shoe styles as there wear-thing is ready in the are millinery styles," said

> \$2 to \$4. Near Fairfield avenue door,

Yes, those new bronzecolor stockings are here. They will match delight-

Of nice-texture lisle with is a wondrous-attractive Rose is another favorite

spot. There blossom there hue for spring wear. That, all the pretty costumes and too, in the same stocking as waists, all the lovely hats, all well as all the other liked

### Men s tixings.

Ties, and gloves, and handkerchiefs, and socksall those little fixings for

Foley, formerly of this city, who died so. Its diversity makes it knows what men like. so. Its tastefulness makes Chosen with judgment and it so. Its worth for price taste. Have value as well as prettiness.

> Neglige shirts fine enough and with equally-rich dec- for dress wear. Made in coat style or regular. Some with attached cuffs. Modest patterns and harmonious colors. \$1 and \$1.50.

Rich knitted silk ties in beautiful plain colors. Some Charming underwear in as light and spring-like as comfortable and new pat- you could imagine. Others of medium shades. \$1.

Four-in-hand ties of silk, knitted. Good plain or fancy colors and all the right spring colors. 50c. A lot Hats in wide range of of ties you'll look more than once at. 25c.

Fine white neglige shirts Coats for girls, both big with pleated front or plain. Coat style. Excellent. \$1.

Socks that glow with color. They are sort that are winners just now. There are colors to match almost all the fancy ties. 25c.

Gloves that fit like a glove should. Tan skins of nice And with it all is the weight and elasticity. Trimstore's spirit of service. That med with attractive clasps. spirit insures active interest Stitched to give even-better

Right of Main street door.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

purchases have been deliv- GREGORY HELD FOR BLACKMAIL (Special from United Press.) Worcester, April 6.-Charged with an attempt to blackmail, Walter G. Greg-Utley. The police declare Gregory's arrest is but one of many to be made as the result of a regular campaign against a band of men who since the adoption of "No-license" in Worcester, have blackmailed persons suspected of selling liquor of thousands of dollars.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.